

FOUR YOUNG WOMEN WHOSE NAMES HAVE BEEN MENTIONED IN THE TERRY DIVORCE CASE.

EXCISE SPY IN
PRIVATE CLUBS.

Royal Scott, a Personal Follower of Senator Raines, Is on This Duty.

GENTEEL, WELL DRESSED.

The Metropolitan, Manhattan, Union League and Others Are on His List.

REPORTS DIRECTLY TO LYMAN.

Quite a Flock of These Men in the City, from Ontario County, Learning Just How the Law Is Being Violated.

Among the many excise detectives which State Excise Commissioner Lyman has set to work in this town, are a half-dozen or more who hail from the Senatorial district represented by John Raines, author of the liquor tax law. One is a lawyer, named Scott. He hails from Ontario County, the home of Raines, and has been one of the Senator's warm personal and political followers for many years.

Scott is a dapper-looking man. He is

ized by other officers of Lyman's secret service. Being of a genteel bearing and well dressed, he has succeeded in one way and another in securing entrance to nearly every fashionable club in the city. His calls are usually made after 1 a. m., and on Sundays.

Being a member of the legal profession, and having quite a number of friends who are members of the various clubs, he has either been introduced by them, presumably with no knowledge that he is an excise detective, and has there been furnished with unlimited opportunities for observing what goes on in the privacy of the club houses.

Where he had no acquaintance it has been easy for him to ask for a member, whom he has good reason to believe is many miles from the club, and while the lackey is searching for the gentleman, Scott saunters into the grill room and watches the members quaffing their wines. The longer the lackey hunts for the missing member, the more chance, of course, the excise agent has for discovering how strictly the liquor tax law is obeyed.

Raines's friend was said yesterday to have personally visited nearly every fashionable club in New York City. On his list are said to be the Metropolitan, or "Millionaires," Manhattan, Lotus, Union League, Knickerbocker, Colonial, Lambs, and, indeed, nearly every social organization which has or has not purchased an \$800 certificate.

It is presumed that none of the officers of the clubs is yet aware that there may have been entertained under their very roofs a paid Raines law sleuth.

An effort was made yesterday to see Scott, and to learn something about his investigations. His whereabouts seems to be purposely kept secret.

At the State Excise Department branch, in the Metropolitan Life Insurance building, it was admitted that such a man was here on detective mission bent, but no definite information would be given. One of the attaches of Commissioner Hilliard's office said:

"It is true that Scott has been here, for some time getting evidence against the clubs. He has a number of assistants. All are in the secret service. He does not report Mr. Hilliard, but direct to Commissioner Lyman, at Albany. As we understand it, he was a deputy under District Attorney Clement, of Ontario County."

When Clement, through the influence of Senator Raines, became associated with the State Excise Department, he employed his old deputy on secret service. Scott does not tell us his abiding place while here. Once in awhile he drops in to say "How do do" to Hilliard. That's all we see of him."

Albany, May 25.—Royal R. Scott, a lawyer, resident of Canandaigua, is now working in New York City for the Excise Department. His work is rumored here to be the investigation of clubs.

EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR.

Bursting Boiler in a Lumber Mill in Maine Spreads Death and Destruction.

Lowelltown, Me., May 25.—One of the boilers at the steam lumber mills at Caswell's exploded this morning and killed four men.

They were F. W. Gushee, engineer, of Burlington, Vt.; Ernest Nichols, edger, of Island Point, Vt.; Frederick Cheverier, watchman, of Maxwell, Ont., and King, laborer, of St. Cestle, Quebec. The foreman, Stephen Nichols, was severely injured, probably fatally, and several other mill hands were injured.

The damage caused by the explosion will fall heavily on the owners, as it is now their busy season. A stock of 4,000,000 feet of logs in the water and about 4,000,000 feet of seasoned lumber in the yard, was waiting to be dressed in the mill.

RECEIVER ANTHONY'S YACHT.

Witness Bristow Testifies Concerning the Purchase of It.

The trial of D. Edgar Anthony, the lawyer accused of larceny while the receiver of the National Mutual Life Insurance Company, was continued before Judge Fitzgerald yesterday.

William Bristow, formerly a clerk in the law office of Anthony, was placed on the witness stand by Assistant District Attorney Carpenter.

He said that on June 15, 1894, he drew a

check for \$700 on the Nassau Bank at Anthony's request, who signed it as receiver, and that it was certified by the cashier and given to Anthony. Anthony had bought a yacht from E. H. Peek. On July 27 he drew a check for \$222.50, and with this check and another paid to Anthony as the receiver he lifted a note for \$502.50 given Mr. Peek by Anthony.

It was shown that in connection with the yacht transaction Anthony gave a note for \$1,000 to the West Side Bank. He paid \$200 and renewed it. This note was also a part payment on the yacht.

READY FOR WINTERSTEEN.

Jury Selected to Try the Pennsylvania for Attempting to Blow Up His Enemy with Dynamite.

Bloomington, Pa., May 25.—At 10 o'clock this forenoon the trial of Lloyd S. Wintersteen for "attempting to commit murder by exploding a dynamite bomb," began. The case grows out of the attempt to blow up the residence of Levi E. Waller on the night of September 10, last, and the subsequent arrest and confession of Clifton Knorr, implicating Wintersteen.

Sitting at the table with his counsel, Wintersteen, himself a shrewd lawyer, occasionally suggested questions for his attorneys to ask during the examination of jurors. Clifton Knorr kept out of sight in a convenient anteroom. Waller occupied a seat with his counsel.

It was 5 o'clock and the panel was almost exhausted when the tiresome job of selecting a jury was completed, all but two being farmers. Court then adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

King Pleads Not Guilty.

Boston, May 25.—Albert M. King, the Boyleston National Bank messenger, who disappeared last Wednesday with over \$30,000 of the bank's money, was arraigned in the Municipal Court here to-day on a charge of embezzlement. He pleaded not guilty, and was held in \$2,500 for the Grand Jury. Ball was furnished by S. A. King, father of the prisoner, and Herbert T. Wulman, and young King was released.

16 MEN ADRIFT
IN A DENSE FOG.

Schooner Captain Obligated to Abandon His Crew of Fishermen.

DAYS SPENT IN SEARCH.

The Unfortunate Men Were in Dories Setting Nets Away from Their Vessel.

Provincetown, Mass., May 25.—With colors at half mast, the schooner Joseph P. Johnson came sailing into port to-day from the western banks, the captain, George Brier, and the steward constituting the whole crew—sixteen men, fishermen, being somewhere unknown at present.

The Johnson arrived on the bank and made a set of trawls at 7 o'clock last Friday morning. Three hours later a heavy fog shut the dories from the view of the captain. The Johnson was under sail, and after a short search, the craft was anchored, supposedly near the middle of the outboard dory fleet. The weather was moderate, though thick, and Captain Brier had no doubt of the ability of his men to quickly find the vessel. No sound of oars, however, broke the stillness. Not even a sound of a distant horn was heard to apprise the schooner of the whereabouts of the missing men.

The schooner's horn was set in motion, and for hours its hoarse bellowing continued without cessation. Lights were displayed and a careful watch kept all through the night, but no sound came over the fog-wrapped sea.

At 4 a. m. came the daylight, and with it clearing weather. Up aloft went the captain, and with glasses glued to his eyes he swept the horizon. Nothing in the shape of men or boats was to be seen. Then the blanketing fog shut down again and continued during all the weary day that followed.

At noon the wind hauled to the north and blew smartly for six hours, then died away and shifted to the south, its old quarter.

Sleep was dissipated by the worryment of mind of the two watchers. No food passed their lips for forty-eight hours. They kept steadily on watch day and night, keeping the fog horn going constantly, hoping to summon the lost men.

Daybreak on Sunday brought glorious weather with the wind in the east-south-east. The captain again went aloft and peered long across the waste of water, hoping his men had remained in the vicinity, but nothing was discernible except the smoke of a steamer miles away. Then the captain made up his mind to start in search.

Ordinarily the work of getting a hundred-ton schooner under way from her anchorage is considered a big job for a half dozen men. Here were only two, and one of them light and not over strong. At it they went. They got a tackle upon the cable, removed that big rope from the windlass, hooked the halliards of the main and foresails to the barrel and started the brakes. Up, up, by short lifts, they hoisted the heavy sail. This lasted for hours. From 10 a. m. till 10:30 p. m. they strained and then had to cut the cable after leaving in one fathom, and leaving their anchor and one hundred fathoms of cable behind.

The craft was under full plain sail. They went north twenty-five miles, then steered northwest for nearly that distance. They saw nothing, but sea and sky and discouraged turned the boat's prow homeward. New work was ahead. They set the gafftopsail, staysail and balloon, and with sheets eased off, the craft flew before a fresh and favorable wind like an arrow. The light sails were carried until midnight Monday.

The wind continued fair until the boat rounded Race Point.

The sixteen men who went astray were residents of Provincetown and have many anxious friends here. The dories were equipped with sails and compasses and no great danger threatens while weather of the present kind continues. The men probably started inlandward before the clearing weather of Saturday. There is danger, of course, as the dories contained no provision, and but little water.

NEW CHAIR AT YALE FILLED.

University Secures Professor Richardson, of Drury College, to Teach History.

New Haven, May 25.—The appointment of Professor Richardson, of Drury College, Missouri, to the new professorship of history at Yale was announced at the Spring meeting of the Yale corporation, held to-day in President Dwight's office.

Several professors were given leave of absence and the resignations of Guyot Cannon, professor of French in the Sheffield Scientific School; of Guy Van G. Thompson, tutor in Latin in the academic department, and of Joseph Bowden, instructor in freshman mathematics in the academic department, were accepted.

Half rates to Niagara Falls for Decoration Day by the New York Central; along the Hudson River and through the Mohawk Valley.—Advt.

MANY HOUSES ROBBED.

An Organized Band of Thieves Reaping a Harvest in Rockland County.

Nyack, May 25.—Several of the small villages of Rockland County have been "visited" during the past few nights by burglars. The house of Philip Beckerle, a miller at Pearl River, was entered Sunday night and a small sum of money and some jewelry were taken.

On the same night the house of Charles Debeverne was entered by a side window. Here the thieves took \$200 and a gold watch from the clothes of Mr. Debeverne, which were on a chair near his bed. They then turned their attention to the post office, which is at a corner of the County Jail yard, but were frightened away before they effected an entrance.

They operated in Spring Valley last night, entering the grocery store of Charles Fries, from which they were scared off by a dog. They then entered Van Orden's plumbing shop, where they secured \$4 from the till.

Patrols have been organized in nearly all the villages and strangers will be closely scrutinized.

FELL DEAD IN A CAR.

H. C. Brinkerhoff Expires While Going from Jersey City to Nyack.

Nyack, N. Y., May 25.—H. C. Brinkerhoff, of West Nyack, N. Y., died on the railway train which arrived here at 1 p. m. to-day. He boarded the train at Jersey City and was seen to enter the toilet room of the smoking car at Closter.

At Piermont the express messenger forced his way into the toilet room and found Mr. Brinkerhoff on the floor lifeless. The body was removed to the baggage car, and a physician was on hand when the train arrived here. He decided that heart disease caused the death.

Mr. Brinkerhoff was sixty years old, and for some years past was in the employ of the Erie Railroad at Jersey City. He left a widow and several children.

TO GET THE LOG TO-DAY.

Bayard Will Turn Over the Bradford Manuscript to Governor Wolcott This Afternoon.

Boston, Mass., May 25.—To-morrow Governor Wolcott will receive from ex-Ambassador Thomas F. Bayard, the famous Bradford manuscript, better known as the Mayflower Log. The exercises connected with the presentation will be very simple. Both Houses of the Legislature will meet in joint session in the Representatives' Hall, and Senator George Frisbie Hoar will be the orator of the day. After Hoar's speech, Bayard will present the manuscript to Governor Wolcott, who will reply on behalf of Massachusetts. The British Government will be represented by Sir Dominic Colville, the British Consul-General at Boston.

Mr. Bayard said this evening in regard to the exercises: "While I am deeply interested in the exercises, I have not thought it best to take a very prominent part, especially in the speechmaking. The day will be a Massachusetts one. Senator Hoar has made a very careful study of Pilgrim history. I have been merely an agent in the matter, although a very willing one, and my purpose is simply to relate somewhat informally the new circumstances connected with the return of the famous book."

WATCHING CAR FENDERS.

Detectives in Brooklyn Are on the Lookout For More Cases Against the Trolley Magnates.

Corporation Counsel Burr, of Brooklyn, sent out a corps of detectives yesterday to get additional evidence that the street car companies are violating the city ordinances by using fenders over three inches above the rails. As there is a fine of \$25 for each violation it is the intention of Mr. Burr to bring suits on a wholesale plan if it should be necessary to do so to bring the trolley companies to task.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Brush said yesterday that he has been very busy in the city already instituted, which came up on June 4.

"We want to have a strong array of evidence, however," he added, "so that if any technicality is sprung by the opposition we can meet it by pushing a new case."

It is understood that the trolley magnates are anxious to make some compromise with the city, and that they hope, if nothing else can be done, to have the ordinance amended. In view of the popular feeling with regard to fenders, the City Fathers would hardly dare, however, to come to the relief of the companies.

BOY KIDNAPPED BY A TRAMP.

Lad Had a Gold Watch with Him and Has Been Missing Since Saturday.

Jamestown, May 25.—Charles Hult, fourteen years old, and a young companion were playing in the Erie freight yards on Saturday afternoon and climbed into a box car. A tramp occupied it. The boys began to leave the ramp. Just then the train started and the tramp grabbed Hult, who was carried away on the train.

The other boy escaped. The police at Corry, Mendville and other Western points were notified, but as yet no trace of the boy has been found. He had a gold watch with him when kidnapped by the tramp.

GIRL ALONE IN
WOODS FOR A WEEK

Fled from a Sanitarium in Which She Was Being Treated.

WAS FOUND IN A BARN.

Had Slept in Underbrush and Suffered Greatly from Hunger and Exposure.

Morrisstown, N. J., May 25.—Two weeks ago Mary Engdrescher, a young woman suffering from mental trouble, was brought from her home in Wisconsin to the Knapp Cure Sanitarium at Danville for treatment. She had been an inmate of the sanitarium a week, when she discovered where the keys of the house were kept. A week ago yesterday the sister in charge of the ward in which the young woman was confined reported to the mother superior that the patient was missing.

Found in a Barn.

No trace of the missing girl was discovered until yesterday. Several employees on Robert Grand's country place at Morris Plains found the young woman hiding in a barn. She was in a deplorable condition, and after much close questioning revealed her identity.

Erasmus Coe notified Chief of Police Halfaway, of this city, and the girl was brought to Police Headquarters. To the police authorities she related part of her week's experience.

As soon as she left the sanitarium she walked over to the Dover Mountains, north of Morris Plains. Here for one week the young woman wandered alone in the dense woods, sleeping under brushwood and in old barns.

Caught and Cooked a Rabbit.

When hungry she would walk to within observing distance of some farmhouse in the valley and, watching her opportunity, when the men folk were absent, would call upon the farmers' wives and secure food. On one occasion the girl said she caught a rabbit, which she cooked. Another day she met two tramps, who sought to strike up an acquaintance, but she fled from them and spent the rest of the day hiding in an old barn.

The girl's clothing was badly torn and her shoes were cut in many places. She had no hat, but, instead, wore a black shawl over her head. Her face and arms were badly swollen from exposure and the attacks of mosquitoes. She was taken back to the sanitarium.

GOT \$25,000 FOR A FALL.

Mrs. Susan St. John, of New York, Secured Comforting Damages.

Chicago, May 25.—Mrs. Susan St. John, a New York portrait painter, was to-day awarded \$25,000 damages against the North Chicago Street Railway Company.

In August, 1895, she was visiting Chicago, and while dismounting from a North State street electric car, the motorman started the car before she had alighted, and she was thrown to the curb. She claimed that her injuries resulted in a tremor which unfitted her for further brush work.

Chinese Consul Visits in State.

Chung Pao Hsi, the new Chinese Consul at this port, visited the Custom House yesterday to pay his respects to Collector Kilbreth. He was accompanied by the Vice-Consul. Both wore their robes of office, silk tunics and skirts of vivid hues. Their visit was brief, the Consul being introduced by his subordinate in a speech couched in flowery language, and the Collector replying in kind. After shaking hands a second time the Consul strolled aimably down the stone stairs into the street, and was whisked away in his carriage.

Nervous

Thousands are in this condition. They are despondent and gloomy, cannot sleep, have no appetite, no energy, no ambition. Hood's Sarsaparilla soon brings help to such people. It gives them pure, rich blood, cures nervousness, creates an appetite, tones and strengthens the stomach and imparts new life and increased vigor to all the organs of the body.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—infact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effective. All druggists.

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1143.

THE TAC ON THE WAIST.

Woman Who Dropped Dead Has Been Identified.

THE woman who dropped dead on Second avenue on Monday evening and on whose clothing the name "Vanderbilt" was found, was identified at the Morgue last night as Ann Elizabeth Neary, fifty-five years old, who for twelve years was a servant of Mr. Frederick W. Vanderbilt. In her death she verified the prophecy of the hospital doctors and at the same time realized her own wish.

For two years she had been an almost constant sufferer from rheumatism, and was for quite a while in St. Vincent's Hospital. During all of this time she had been generously pensioned by Mr. Vanderbilt, although she had been able to do no work. A month ago he had her removed to St. Luke's Hospital, but there the doctors declared that she could never be cured and was likely to die at any moment.

She left there on Monday morning and went to the house of a friend—Miss Brady, at No. 243 East Forty-sixth street—to whom she said that she did not want to die in a hospital. She said she had a horror of it. In the afternoon she left to go to the Vanderbilt Home, but never reached there. Miss Brady was not alarmed by her non-return till she read in yesterday afternoon's paper of the "Vanderbilt" mark on a dead woman's clothing. She hastened to the Morgue and identified the body. Death came through the disease attacking the heart. The woman had no relatives in the city, so far as known.

Scott's methods are typical of those utilized by other officers of Lyman's secret service.